

FORMER GERMAN EMPRESS DIES

SUCCUMBS TO HEART DISEASE JUST A YEAR AFTER FIRST ATTACK

Augusta Victoria Stricken With Fatal Illness on April 11, 1920; Rallied Many Times

MOST BELOVED HAUSFRAU OF THE GERMAN PEOPLE

Took Keen Interest in Bettering Living Conditions of Her People

DOORN, Holland.—By The Associated Press.—Former Empress Augusta Victoria of Germany, died here at 6 o'clock Monday morning.

By a strange coincidence the end came just one year after she suffered her first serious attack of heart disease.

It was while she was preparing to enter the house of Doorn, the present home of the former emperor of Germany, after her long residence at Ammerongen, that she was stricken with what at the time was believed to be a fatal attack. That was on April 11, 1920. For a few days there were reports that her death was momentarily expected, but she rallied and accompanied her husband to Doorn on May 15 last.

Attacks of her fatal malady occurred at frequent intervals, each sapping her vitality and nullifying the measures taken by specialists to restore her health. Late last autumn the former empress' condition gradually became worse, and on several occasions her children were called to Doorn, but her strength was such that she rallied bravely when the end was believed imminent. Since the first of this year it had been known that she was gradually sinking.

Former Emperor William and Prince Adalbert were at the bedside when the former empress died. They had been called by Dr. Innesen, who attended the former empress throughout her residence in Holland.

As day broke the ex-empress became unconscious and her breathing became fainter and fainter until at 6 o'clock life left her frail body.

The ex-emperor stood at the bedside with bent head as death came to his consort, and he remained in the room for some time afterward.

Funeral Tuesday.—Funeral services over the body of the late former Empress Augusta Victoria of Germany will be held at the house of Doorn Tuesday and will be attended by only members of her family, says an Amsterdam dispatch to the Central News.

The remains will be taken to Potsdam on Wednesday and another funeral service will be held there.

It is stated former Emperor William will accompany the body as far as the Dutch frontier, the dispatch adds.

Collapse of the central powers and the vicissitudes of war that drove former Emperor William of Germany and his consort into practical exile in Holland in November, 1918, was the lowering of the curtain in the life of the once beautiful empress and queen of Prussia, Augusta Victoria who, for nearly 40 years, had been the most beloved hausfrau of the German people. In the Netherlands, where she and her husband resided first at Alm-

(Continued on page six)

WEATHER RECORD

For La Crosse and vicinity.—Fair tonight and Tuesday with rising temperature.

For Wisconsin.—Fair tonight, probably followed by increasing cloudiness Tuesday. Rising temperature tonight and in east and south portions Tuesday.

For Minnesota.—Fair tonight, increasing cloudiness south portion tonight and Tuesday. Warmer south and colder in extreme northwest portion tonight.

For Iowa.—Fair tonight and probably Tuesday. Warmer tonight and in east and south portions Tuesday.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES

6 a. m.	31	10 a. m.	50
7 a. m.	35	11 a. m.	55
8 a. m.	38	12 m.	60
9 a. m.	40	1 p. m.	60

RIVER FORECAST

If no heavy rains there will be no decided change in the river stages during the week.

RIVER BULLETIN 24-hour

Stations	Flood Height	Change
St. Paul	6.0	0.0
Red Wing	5.5	+0.2
Heads	5.0	+0.2
Wadena	4.5	+0.1
LA CROSSE	4.2	+0.2
Dubuque	3.8	+0.2
Keokuk	3.5	+0.2

NATION-WIDE RECORD

Stations	Lowest	High	Record
Bismarck	32	54	97
Boston	35	54	97
Chicago	30	53	10
Denver	40	62	92
Hialeah	36	62	92
Madison	36	62	92
Jacksonville	44	72	92
Kansas City	38	62	92
LA CROSSE	36	60	92
St. Paul	40	62	92
Memphis	40	62	92
Medicine Hat	26	50	92
Milwaukee	32	58	92
Minneapolis	32	58	92
Spokane	32	58	92
Washington	32	58	92

AUGUSTA VICTORIA

Former Empress of Germany and Queen of Prussia, Whose Death Occurred Early Monday at Doorn



DREAMED FAMILY WAS KILLED; MAN WAKES UP A MUTE

Onawa, Ia., Farmer's Hair also Turns White; Folks Nearly Struck by Train

ONAWA, Iowa.—With all power of speech apparently forever lost and his hair turned snow-white, M. Jensen, a prominent farmer near here, seems destined to go through the rest of his life with a terrible handicap. Jensen and his family had planned to take a trip by auto to Sioux City, but being detained at home by some necessary work he sent on the family by car, one of the older children driving.

After performing the work, Jensen went to Sioux City by train and arrived there before the rest of the family, whose arrival he awaited at the lobby of the West hotel, in that city. While sitting in the lobby, he fell asleep and dreamed that his family had been killed in an auto accident and awaking, began to wave his arms frantically, but found that he had lost all power of speech.

When his family arrived, he was still mute but could hear them when they explained that their car had been stalled upon a railroad track near there and that but a few inches had intervened between the car and engine of a train that narrowly missed striking the car broadside. Physicians have been consulted as to Jensen's peculiar state but so far, none have been found whose treatment has proved beneficial. The fright Jensen experienced in his dreams is blamed for the loss of speech and the whitening of his hair.

EIGHT MILWAUKEE FREIGHT CARS ARE DERAILED SUNDAY

Telephone Poles Shift and Derail Car; Wreck Occurs Near Dakota, Minn.

Eight cars of a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul freight train approaching the city near Dakota, Minnesota, Sunday morning when telephone poles shifted on one of the flat cars shifted throwing the one car off the track and causing seven others to follow in succession.

According to the report of the local offices Monday morning, members of the crew escaped without injury.

Wrecking crews called to the scene of derangement cleared the tracks by 8 o'clock Sunday morning. Three passenger trains of the Milwaukee were run over the Northwestern tracks.

BUSINESS BOOMING SAYS LOCAL MERCHANT

"Business has been better than ever this spring," said E. J. Olsen of the Fred W. Kruse company today in discussing general conditions in the country and in La Crosse in particular.

"We had to add two women to the sales force in our store, Miss Gertrude Schulz and Miss Hazel Willie, and three more workers in the alteration department."

SETTLEMENT IS BELIEVED NEAR IN MINE STRIKE

Conference on Today Between Mine Owners and Strikers Over Adjustment of Differences

UNIONS AGREE TO PERMIT SAFETY MEASURES IN MINES

Won't Interfere With Pumping to Keep Pits Free from Water

LONDON.—British mine owners and their striking employees conferred for an hour at the board of trade Monday morning on a possible settlement of the controversy which led to the miners' walkout last week. The conference adjourned at noon until 4 o'clock Robert S. Horne, chancellor of the exchequer, presided.

The London Times carries its readers against expectation that the negotiations would proceed smoothly or that work would be immediately resumed, as the fundamental differences between the parties still remained acute.

Estimates of the cost of the miners' dispute to the country including loss of unmined coal and wages, decreased railway traffic and cost of emergency measures, place the bill which the country is paying because of the strike at nearly 16,000,000 pounds per week.

Leaders of the "triple alliance" of labor viewed the situation as being considerably improved, John R. Clynes, chairman of the parliamentary party, being quoted as saying he was satisfied a solution of the problem could be found.

The Daily Herald, organ of labor, declared "the first round has been won by labor" adding that reports of rail men opposing the strike were untrue or grossly exaggerated.

Information has reached the government, says the London Times, that everywhere but in Mifflshire, the miners are observing instructions from their officials, not to interfere with safety measures and pumping, which have already been begun in South Wales and elsewhere.

BRITAIN HAS PLAN FOR ADJUSTMENT OF SAN REMO DISPUTE

Seeks Settlement of Dispute Over Oil Agreements in Mesopotamia

WASHINGTON.—Adjustment of the dispute between the United States and Great Britain growing out of San Remo oil agreements concerning Mesopotamia has been suggested informally to the United States, it was learned Monday officially.

The plan proposed was in a memorandum reaching the state department, but not made in such manner as to place the necessity for decision on this government until more definite representations are received.

It was proposed that the United States appoint a commissioner to confer with the British petroleum commission in the belief that such direct negotiations would lead to a more speedy adjustment than might be expected through usual diplomatic agents.

FOUR ARRESTED IN POLICE RAID ON FLAT ON SOUTH THIRD ST.

Two men and two women were arrested Sunday night when the police raided a flat at 115 South Third street. One of the women was released, and the other pleaded not guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct. Her trial was set by Police Justice C. W. Hines for Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The two men pleaded guilty in police court to similar charges and paid fines of \$12.50 each.

The men told the police that they had met the women in a Third street saloon, and had been invited to the flat. A photograph concert was in progress, they said, when the police entered.

TWO MORE MILK STATIONS WILL OPEN THIS WEEK

Two more public milk stations will be opened in voting booths this week, according to announcement made today by Dr. H. C. Evenson. Milk will be sold in both stations at eight cents per quart.

HEARING ON GREEN BAY PETITION TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Widespread Opposition Here to Abandonment of Railroad Line Into City

VARIOUS INTERESTS PLAN TO BE HEARD ON QUESTION

Hearing Starts at Ten in the Federal Court Room

Forces are marshaled here in opposition to the application of the Green Bay & Western Railroad company for permission to abandon its branch line into La Crosse, scheduled to be heard by the interstate commerce commission in the United States court room at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

There will be a formidable array of legal talent, traffic officers and representatives of various institutions served by the railroad, lined up in opposition to the petition of the company when the hearing begins.

The city of La Crosse, through its attorney, Oscar J. Swenson, and a special committee appointed by Mayor A. A. Bentley, will object to the abandonment of the track because the line delivers coal to the city pumping station.

Representatives of the State Normal school will oppose the removal of the tracks because this institution is served in the same manner by a spur track.

The Interstate Fair association is interested in retaining the track to enable the unloading and loading of stock and exhibits at the fair grounds during the big annual exposition in September. Various manufacturing institutions and jobbing houses object to the abandonment of the line.

Traffic Commissioner W. W. West of the Chamber of Commerce will represent various institutions of the city in opposition to the removal of the Green Bay line on the ground that the commercial traffic of the city justifies the maintenance of the road, and great financial loss would accrue from the abandonment of the line.

It is expected the railroad commission of Wisconsin will be represented at the hearing.

The council committee will meet at the city hall at 8 o'clock tonight to plan its opposition to the railroad company's petition.

Representatives of the United Commercial Travelers will appear at the hearing and object to the abandonment of the train service.

MINNESOTA TRAVELS TO STATE'S PRISON WITHOUT A GUARD

STILLWATER.—Upsetting precedents in Minnesota and nearly refused admittance to the state penitentiary here, Clarence Hines, 23, an automobile mechanic of Canby, Minn., convicted of manslaughter, surrendered to Warden Sullivan Sunday after traveling unescorted from Canby to this city. Hines' conviction last September followed the death of a woman run down by his automobile. He was sentenced to serve three years in state's prison. Appeal for a new trial was denied.

Last night, 200 citizens of Canby tendered Hines a banquet and gave him a petition signed by residents of this vicinity, asking the pardon board for clemency and a pardon on the ground that they believe a hardship is being inflicted in that the woman's death occurred from an "unavoidable accident."

When Hines arrived at the prison carrying commitment papers, Warden Sullivan was reluctant to admit him. He communicated with Lyon county authorities and was assured that Hines had made the trip from Canby alone. The prisoner was then admitted.

BOUNDARY BETWEEN OKLAHOMA AND TEXAS FIXED BY U. S. COURT

WASHINGTON.—The boundary between Oklahoma and Texas follows the south bank of the Red River, the supreme court held Monday in deciding the dispute between the two states.

CONGRESS CONVENED BY PRESIDENT HARDING IN EXTRAORDINARY SESSION

New Congress is First in Ten Years Under Republican Administration; Gillett Re-elected Speaker of the House; Both Houses Await Harding Message Tuesday

WASHINGTON.—The 67th congress assembled promptly at noon Monday at the call of President Harding for its first session, expected now to continue probably until fall.

Except for the reorganization of the house and the usual flood of bills there, the meetings were somewhat perfunctory, congress marking time until the receipt Tuesday of President Harding's first message outlining his views as to the many important problems before the national lawmakers.

This congress is the first controlled by the republicans to meet under a republican administration in a decade. The senate previously had been organized at its special session, which began last March 4, but the house proceeded to its organization by re-electing Frederick H. Gillett of Massachusetts speaker over Claude Kitchin of North Carolina, the democratic candidate. The vote was on strictly party lines and Mr. Gillett was elected by an overwhelming majority.

U. S. SUPREME COURT REFUSES TO RE-OPEN THE HAYWOOD CASE

Frank W. Mondell of Wyoming was re-elected republican leader, while Representative Kitchin became the democratic leader. He succeeds the late Champ Clark.

Nearly all of the 435 members were present for the opening. The crowded house galleries broke into applause when Miss Alice M. Robertson, republican of Oklahoma, the only woman member of congress came on the floor. She carried a bunch of red roses.

Miss Robertson was one of the more than 100 new members, most of them republicans, who answered the first roll call.

Fully a thousand bills and resolutions many of which failed to get through the last session, were thrown into the hopper. There was no new resolution in the lot, this being held back to await the views of President Harding.

JACOB H. O'NEIL DIES ON SUNDAY ILL SIX WEEKS

Well Known North Side Business Man Stricken With Pleurisy; Funeral Wednesday

Jacob H. O'Neil died early Sunday morning after a six weeks illness of pleurisy. Mr. O'Neil was born Aug. 25, 1871, in this city and had lived here all his life.

For 25 years he was a prominent North Side shoe merchant, conducting a store at 705 Rose street and for the past two years had been in the employ of E. B. Piekenbrock and Son of Dubuque, as a traveling salesman.

He is survived by his aged mother, four brothers and four sisters. H. M. O'Neil of Minneapolis, Wm. J. of Racine, Fred, Joseph, Sister M. Flavia, Mrs. Theo. Butler, Mrs. Jos. Schwabenhauer and Sophie, all of La Crosse.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 9 a. m. from St. John's church. Father Rumpelhart officiating, with interment in the Catholic cemetery.

DAVIS ASKS LAW TO ENFORCE DECISIONS OF LABOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON.—Legislation to put "teeth" in labor department efforts to conciliate labor disputes was urged Monday by Secretary Davis. Both sides should be compelled to live up to agreements reached or decision of arbitrators they have accepted, he said.

"This is not compulsory arbitration," Mr. Davis said. "I do not believe it feasible to pass laws against the right of workmen to strike, but I believe there should be laws to make all parties to labor disputes try to get together before strikes are called."

MILWAUKEEANS PROTEST AGAINST BLUE LAWS

MADISON, Wis.—The citizens of Milwaukee, "in mass meeting assembled," petitioned the legislature Monday morning against Sunday observance laws as "contrary to the genius of American government, in violation of American principles of separation of the church and state, and above all as un-American, un-Christian and unconstitutional, partial and a piece of pure class legislation."

The present legislature has not yet encountered any move to pass new blue legislation, or to provide for the strengthening of the present.

FROST TONIGHT AND WARMER TUESDAY, FORECAST WASHINGTON.—Continued cold weather Monday night with light frost over states east of the Mississippi and as far south as Northern Florida, was forecast today by the weather bureau. Generally fair weather over the whole region for the next two or three days was predicted with temperatures starting up again Tuesday morning.

CASHIER ROBBED

CHICAGO, Ill.—Miss Gertrude McCuddy, cashier for a grocery company was robbed of \$2,000 in currency and \$10,000 in checks Monday at West Fifth street and Western avenue, by three men in an automobile.

THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE
Published every afternoon and Sunday morning by La Crosse Tribune Co., 201-202 So. 5th St., La Crosse, Wis.
A. N. HAYTON, Publisher.
J. H. HURSTON, Business Manager.
MARK R. LYERS, Managing Editor.
Entered as second-class matter, June 22, 1904, at the post-office at La Crosse, Wis., under the Act of Congress of 1879.
The Tribune and Leader-Press is a member of the
The Associated Press.
Phonics: Business office, 223-1; Editorial Department, 223-2.
Advertising Representatives: Cone, Hutton & Woodman, Inc., 70 West Adams St., Chicago; 225 Fifth Avenue, New York; Victor Building, Kansas City, Mo.; Constitution Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.; American Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
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HAPPY IS THE MAN
Who maketh happy the man whom God connecteth: for
His hands make whole.—Job 5: 17, 18.

Striking at the Root

PRACTICALLY every city in the country, large or small, reports a housing shortage. Rents are high, but tenants pay almost any prices asked in order to get shelter, for there are not enough houses to go around. The rent profiteer is making much hay, in spite of the universal popular outcry against extortion. And in the meantime building operations are virtually at a standstill, for varied reasons including high freight rates, high labor costs, high interest rates and other abnormal factors.

In view of the fact that most legislation directed at the high-rent troubles of the cities has been but palliative—like the Wisconsin law that makes sixty-day notice imperative before a tenant can be evicted—it is of interest to record that apparently satisfactory results are attending the first effort made to go directly to the root of the problem. New York, perhaps of all cities hardest hit by the rent profiteer, has added to the not very successful efforts to restrain gouging a direct attack upon the housing shortage which is the real cause of all the trouble, the condition without which the profiteer would be helpless. In New York City an ordinance has been passed exempting new residence property from taxation for five years, if our recollection of the period is correct, and although the ordinance has been effective for only five weeks, there has already been an increase of seventy-six per cent in new building activities in the city over the similar period of last year. In the five boroughs of New York work has been started on 3,584 dwellings in the five weeks period. Construction of apartment houses, virtually stopped last year, has been resumed, according to announcement by President Curran of the borough of Manhattan, from whom these figures were obtained.

Thirty-five hundred houses in New York City will not end its housing shortage, but that that number should have been started in five weeks since the tax-exemption ordinance became effective indicates a very hopeful revival of operations. If the pace can be kept up throughout the building season, the New York City rent profiteers will be considerably less arrogant by the time snow flies. Perhaps the same dose would be effective in other cities. At any rate, the necessities of the various branches of the building industry, of proper community living conditions, of labor and of the public indicate the need for some prompt and constructive action that will end the present stagnation of building.

In the Legislature

NO important bills were passed by the state legislature during the week, but behind the scenes the factions laid plans for coming battles.

A substitute for the Matheson prohibition enforcement bill was introduced as a committee bill. It is presumed to have been drawn by Smith, the new state prohibition commissioner. It is said to be opposed by the dry forces, and the outlook is this fight will again occupy the attention of the legislature for at least a fortnight. The bill takes away most of the powers granted district attorneys under the Matheson bill.

Taxation plans have not moved, but a struggle impends. The more conservative element in the legislature appears to be planning to so cut expenses that no new tax law will be needed to raise extra funds. Their opponents feel that back of this economy is a design to head off surplus legislation by creating a temporary curial law in which funds now available will pay all bills. The administration is said to be preparing to force out the tax bills if possible.

Hearings on the Skogmo educational bill will begin this week. The bill is said to have support in both factions, and to be not unsatisfactory to the governor. The election of Callahan to succeed Cary as state superintendent clears the atmosphere, as it will probably remove the element of bitterness from the controversy between the office of state superintendent and the state board of education. Probably the most important thing to be said for the bill

is that it affords an opportunity for the development of educational policy along constructive lines reaching toward the goal of education that will make for a higher type of citizenship and will meet new needs of the student who prepares to make his way to success among the complexities of modern life. It gives vision a chance to work in educational matters.

A Warning

OVERSHADOWING all other world news of last week was the British strike, which rapidly moved toward revolution in its intent; warfare has been delayed, if not averted, by an agreement as a result of which peace negotiations were resumed Monday.

But even if peace is restored, what has happened in England is a warning to the world to settle its industrial problems upon some permanent basis if possible. Starting with the mine workers, and drawing in railroad men and transport workers the "triple alliance" involved four millions of men the cessation of whose work struck England at its three vital points—coal for industry, railroads for distribution and commerce, ocean transport for commerce.

Even with an armistice declared, England is an armed camp. The military reserves have been called to the colors. Volunteers from every walk of life to run trains and man the mines under military guard are being booked. A tremendous response to the government's call for help was noted, but with its hands full in Ireland the task of meeting an internal upheaval was immense, nor should we overlook the complications created by the Turk's military successes preliminary to a scheme to upset the allied settlements made in the near east.

The disaster of an industrial uprising was at least postponed by the attitude of the railroads and ocean transport men, who at the last refused to consent to the miners' demands for a policy of property destruction ruinous to British industry.

A settlement may be reached in the present crisis. The government is considering a wage court to deal with that situation. But any immediate arrangement made will be but a halt in the road. The great swing of population into industry means constantly growing power of labor and new demands. It will be so until the interest of labor in industry shall comprehend preservation of property and success of operations. As long as the worker's only interest remains centered on wages and hours, with never a care when his day's work is done, more money for less work will be his aim. It is human nature, and to expect anything else is to expect the unnatural. To own one brick in the factory wall, to have a percentage stake in the business income, would bring his human nature into line with that of the employer. Before the industrial population of the nations has doubled the world will have to recognize these simple facts.

In Ye Olden Times

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Work on La Crosse's new levee park will be started promptly at seven o'clock tomorrow morning when a crew of twenty men from the La Crosse Dredging company will commence the mammoth task of making the big fill. A price of 12 1/2¢ per cubic yard was agreed upon. Approximately 325,000 cubic yards of sand will be needed and the cost will be about \$29,000.

At a meeting of the graduating class of the high school the question of exempting all the graduates who are above passing mark from taking final examinations, because of the many events which are always held commencement week, was raised and, needless to say, the proposition received the unanimous approval of the class.

At a meeting of the directors of the La Crosse Motorboat club held this morning it was decided to name the club's new hydroplane "La Crosse" and it will be entered under this name at the races of the Mississippi Valley Power Boating association to be held at Dubuque July 4.

Complete sprinkling systems of taps to which hose can be attached are to be put in Burns, Cameron and West Avenue Parks.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Owing to the prevalence of some strange disease among the cattle near Holmen, the farmers in that community have sent for the state veterinarian in the hope that he may be able to prevent it from becoming epidemic.

Mr. Arthur A. Bentley, representing the Grand Zodiack, is in La Crosse for the purpose of assisting in the organization of a branch lodge here. He is accompanied by his wife and daughter.

The Easter offering at Christ Episcopal church amounted to nearly \$7,000 and wipes out one-third of the debt which that institution owes upon its new church and rectory. Of this collection Mrs. Hixon gave \$2,500, and Frank and Joseph Hixon, \$500 each.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Mr. Ole Nyhus has been given the contract for building the new hall of the Norwegian Workmen's society, which is to be erected on King street.

Probabilities are strong that criminal prosecutions will soon be instituted for alleged irregularities committed in the different quarters of the city on election day. Charges are made that "workers" carried their avocation into the election booths, that electors had their ballots filled out without the safeguards prescribed by the statutes and that one man was denied the right of suffrage because he had not been in the county thirty days. Commissioner J. E. Parker proposes to make investigations and will prosecute any one found guilty of misdemeanors.

Dr. Callahan, formerly a medical practitioner at Oshkosh, will open up an office in North La Crosse. He has his rooms over C. L. Lien's drug store on Caladonia street and will have his office in the Anderson block on Rose street.

Mr. John Mulder, Jr., who has been in the grocery business with his brother Byron in New Amsterdam for the past six years, has now come to North La Crosse and started in business for himself in the A. R. Van Noecker store. Mr. Van Noecker will retire from the business.

A Man For the Ages

BY
Irving Bacheller
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(Continued From Yesterday)
"He has not yet accomplished much in the legislature. I don't think that he will until some big issue comes along. 'I'm not much of a hand at handling matters,' he said to me the other day. 'With all I see a board.' The people of Vandavia and Springfield have never seen him yet. They don't know him as I do. But they all respect him—just for his good fellow-ship, honesty and decency. I guess that every fellow with a four-monthly takes him for a man. They begin to see his skill as a politician, which has shown itself in the passage of a bill removing the capitol to Springfield. Abe Lincoln was the man who put it through. But he has not yet uncovered his best talents. Mark my word, some day Lincoln will be a big man."

"The death of his sweetheart has aged and sobered him. When we are together he often sits looking down with a sad face. For a while not a word out of him. Suddenly he will begin saying things, the effect of which will go with me to my grave, although I can not call back the words and place them as he did. It is what I would call a great captain of words. Scarcely as if I heard the hand playing while they march by me as well dressed and stepping as proud and regular as The Boston Guards. In some great battle between Right and Wrong you will hear from him. I hope it may be the battle between Slavery and Freedom, although at present he thinks they must avoid coming to a clash. In my opinion, it can not be done. I expect to live to see the fight to take part in it."

Late in the session of 1830-1837 the prophetic truth of these words began to reveal itself. A bill was being put through the legislature denouncing the growth of abolition societies and the activity in organized societies and upholding the right of property in slaves. Suddenly Lincoln had come to a fork in the road. Popularity, the urge of many friends, the counsel of Wealth and Power, and Public Opinion, the call of good politics pointed in one direction and the crowd went that way. It was a stampede. Lincoln stood alone at the corner. The crowd beckoned, but in vain. One man came back and joined him. It was Daniel Stone, who was not a candidate for re-election. His political career was ended. There were three words on the sign-board pointing toward the perilous and lonely road that Lincoln proposed to follow. They were the words Justice and Human Rights. Lincoln and Dan Stone took that road in a protest, declaring that they "believed the institution of slavery was founded upon injustice and bad policy." Lincoln had followed his conscience, instead of the crowd.

At twenty-eight years of age he had safely passed the great danger point in his career. The declaration at Decatur, the speeches against Douglas, the miracle of turning 4,000,000 hearts into 4,000,000 men, the sublime utterance at Gettysburg, the wise parables of the second hour, the memorable acts of mercy, all of which lifted him into martyrdom, were now possible. Henceforth he was to go forward with the growing approval of his own spirit and the favor of God.

CHAPTER XXVII
Wherein Mr. Lincoln Betrays Ignorance of Two Highly Important Subjects, the Consequence of Which He Begins to Suffer Serious Embarrassment.

There were two subjects of which Mr. Lincoln had little understanding. They were women and finance. Up to this time his rail, awkward, ill-clad figure had been a source of amusement to those unacquainted with his admirable spirit. Until they had rightly appraised the value of his friendship, women had been wont to regard him with a faint curiosity. He had been aware of this, and for years had avoided women, save those of old acquaintance. When he lived at the tavern in the village often he had gone without a meal rather than expose himself to the eyes of strange women. The reason for this was well understood by those who knew him. The young man was an exceedingly sensitive human being. No doubt he had suffered more than any one knew from ill concealed ridicule, but he had been able to bear it with composure in his early youth. Later nothing roused his anger like an attempt to ridicule him. No man who came in his way in after life was so quickly and completely flustered as one George Barker, who, in a moment of folly, had attempted to make light of him.

"Two women he had regarded with great tenderness—his foster mother, the second wife of Thomas Lincoln, and Ann Rutledge. Others had been to him, mostly, delightful but insupportable beings. The company of women and of dollars had been equally unfamiliar to him. He had said more than once in his young manhood that he felt embarrassed in the presence of either, and knew not quite how to behave himself—an exaggeration in which there was no small amount of truth."

(To Be Continued)
Compulsory Debate
"Is farm life as hard as it used to be?"

"No," said Mr. Cobble, "but it's a darned sight more complicated."

"How's that?"
"A successful farmer has got to be able to argue with his hired man about socialism, bolshevism and a lot of other 'isms' in a way to convince him that the idea that a man can live without working is a fallacy and a delusion."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

SCHOOL STUDY SPORTS

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The Biggest Little Paper in the World
Edited by John H. Miller

WANT MORE RECRUITS FOR GREAT ARMY OF KITCHEN GARDENERS

(Sixth and last day of "Backyard Gardening")
Turnips—ah, just think! Boiled and juicy—um-m-m. boy!

Well, turnips generally take about 7 weeks to become fully grown. They may be safely planted about the first of June. Keep the plants about a foot apart.

And onions—what's a vegetable garden if it hasn't at least one row of onions in it? Sow the seed in good, rich soil sometime about the middle of this month. Keep the rows 8 inches apart and the plants about 4 inches from each other.

Smaller gardens are not usually adapted to the growing of corn. But, if you do have room for some be sure to get it in even if it's only a row. Sweet corn is what you want of course—or pop corn. Generally, it is safe to plant it about the first of May. Allow about 3 feet between rows, and set the seeds so one stalk will be about a foot from its nearest neighbor.

Peas should be planted about the middle of April. Successive crops may be set out until August.

For your potato plants, select from the potato basket some of the largest and best formed "spuds." Cut these into medium sized pieces, allowing 3 or 4 "eyes" to each piece. Drop these in a furrow 3 or 4 inches deep, with about 7 inches between each piece. The rows should be about a foot apart.

Near the last of this month you may plant your lettuce. Continuous crops may be set out until the middle of September.

Cabbage worms and cabbage butterflies are the worst enemies of that vegetable. Watch out for them. Sow cabbage some time during the latter part of this month, or the first of next.

All these points that we have given you all these pointers on conducting a successful "kitchen plot," are you going to join up with the great Army of Backyard Gardeners?

Chorus: "Better boots!"
That's talking.

Why Call Robbers "Thugs?"
In Teda there once was an organization of assassins who made it their business to kill people, and rob and hide the bodies. They were called The Thugs. Thus, the modern way-layer is termed a "thug."

The Boys and Girls Newspaper

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The Biggest Little Paper in the World
Edited by John H. Miller

WANT MORE RECRUITS FOR GREAT ARMY OF KITCHEN GARDENERS

(Sixth and last day of "Backyard Gardening")
Turnips—ah, just think! Boiled and juicy—um-m-m. boy!

Well, turnips generally take about 7 weeks to become fully grown. They may be safely planted about the first of June. Keep the plants about a foot apart.

And onions—what's a vegetable garden if it hasn't at least one row of onions in it? Sow the seed in good, rich soil sometime about the middle of this month. Keep the rows 8 inches apart and the plants about 4 inches from each other.

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OPEN SPECIAL CLASS IN ART FOR TALENTED

For the boys and girls who have shown unusual artistic ability there has been opened at East High School, Cleveland, Ohio, a special class in art, so that the students of greater ability will not be held to the slower pace of those not so talented.

The idea is to give the more enthusiastic art students—there are always a few in every large high school, they say—a good start on the road to professional careers as artists before they leave school.

Pose drawing, with members of the class as models, memory sketching, "still life" drawing, and painting are done. The boys and girls like the work and are making good progress.

TODAY'S GREAT PERSON

April 9—Your Birthday?

Hartley Burr Alexander, a professor of philosophy at the University of Nebraska, and a contributor to Webster's dictionaries and the New International Encyclopedia. He was born Wednesday, April 9, 1873, at Lincoln, Neb., and was educated at the University of Nebraska. He is the author of several books of philosophy.

NUTS TO CRACK
If a postmaster should go to the circus and the bear should eat him, what time would it be?
(Answer to yesterday's: "What insect frequents the school house most?"—The spelling bee.)

Oh
Senior: "I see they have 2,146 on the bill of fare."
Freshman: "What's that?"
Senior: "Pie."

THE FAMILY ALBUM

ALUNT KETYS BOY-WILBUR WAS LEADER AMONG HIS SCHOOLMATES 'CAUSE HE COULD WIGGLE HIS EARS LIKE EVERYTHING

—LUND—

Is Civilization Doomed?

BY WILLIAM E. BARTON
They still print books in Germany, and the books appear to be bought and read, notwithstanding the high prices. Prof. Oswald Spengler has issued a Munich book on the future of civilization. The volume is big and expensive, but has run through six editions in a short time.

He declares that the fate which overwhelmed the civilization of the Orient awaits the nations of Europe and the newer world at a date which he puts no farther away than 2200 A. D.

The signs of the old world's decay, he maintains, are visible. They are the growth of the cities at the expense of the country; the development of cosmopolitan life at the expense of the domestic; the development of prudence at the expense of honor, and of doubt instead of religion.

There, he affirms, are the stages through which the old world passed in the 600 years between 300 B. C. and 500 A. D.

He declares that each civilization has its pre-natal period, its "Zoroaster," then its time of development of industry and the birth and progress of the arts; then its period of culture which becomes feebly and luxuriant and brittle, and then its inevitable decay and doom.

If it had been written since the war, we might suppose that he had developed his theory out of his dis-

may that German "kultur" had gone down in battle. But it appears that the book was finished in 1917, at about the time when Germany was at her best in the fight. So, whatever the merits of the book, it may not be so far from a special plea developed out of Germany's defeat.

Prof. Ralph Barton Taine of Harvard says of it:
"There is no major contention of the book that is proved by historical data or straight thinking. It abounds in shrewd and telling comments on the numerous and diverse historical events which it assembles; but as regards fundamentals its scholarship is superficial, its criticism hasty, and its constructive principle fanciful and obscure."

Civilization will last as long as it deserves to last, and not much longer. So long as we keep its sources sweet and strong, we shall be preserved by our elude home life, the integrity of our spirit, and the stability of our commercial honor. When these fail, then as Kipling has told us, "All our pomp of yesterday is one with Nineveh and Tyre."

The answer to the question of the longevity of civilization is one which we civilized people must answer. Neither Prof. Spengler nor the ancient Romans can determine that fact. But Spengler's theory is worth thinking about, and the danger well worth guarding against.

THE DUFFS

HELEN AND DANNY HAVE GONE TO A MOVIE.—WON'T YOU SIT DOWN? I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU IN A LONG TIME!

OH, I JUST WANTED TO SAY HELLO!

WELL, HOW HAVE YOU BEEN? ARE YOU STILL LIVING WITH YOUR MOTHER?

YES, JUST MOTHER ME AND THE CAT!

MAMIE, I BELIEVE YOUR GETTING BETTER LOOKING EVERY DAY!

NOW STOP, YOU OLD JOLLIER!

MAMIE, DO YOU EVER THINK OF GETTING MARRIED?

CONSTANTLY!

BY ALLMAN

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PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR WINNING BASEBALL TEAM AT BADGER UNIVERSITY

Team Boasts Several Pitchers of Big Ten Caliber; Eight Men of 1920 Team Report for Practice

BY BILL WALKER

Wisconsin's chances for a winning baseball team this year appear brighter than they have for many seasons. The varsity nine this spring is being coached by Guy S. Lowman, who had charge of the basketball squad before the return of Dr. W. E. McNeill, and who assumed charge of the baseball squad with the withdrawal of M. A. Kent.

For the first time in many seasons the team has several pitchers of Big Ten caliber which will strengthen last year's team materially. Eight men from last year's squad have returned and are enforced by additions from the freshmen.

Although three preliminary games were scheduled during the latter part of last week with Northwestern college, Milton and Campion, only the Northwestern game was played because of the short cold spell and snow which put the diamond in bad condition. Beloit college was scheduled for a game on Monday before the team leaves on a spring trip to Indiana before the opening of the regular conference season.

A stronger showing will probably be made than last year when the nine was seriously crippled by injuries throughout the season.

"Al" Miller is back to assume his responsibility on the mound. Williams, the strongest twirler of last spring who was put out of the game early in the year with sickness, is back on the job. The two mainstays will be strengthened by the addition of Tadlock from last year's fresh outfit.

Davey to Receive

Allan Davey will again do the catching. The infield is a fast working combination which has been shifted frequently by Coach Lowman to date. Willigred, last year's first sacker, did not return to school but his place is being taken by John Williams of the basketball squad.

Captain "Rowdy" Elliott has been playing at his old stand at short but may be shifted to second base and Farrington placed at short. Carson, a member of the squad for two years, has been playing at third base and is expected to be moved to give way to Ruediger of Mount Union City who made a strong showing with last year's freshmen. Lyman is weak at the bat.

"Pat" Snow and Duke Caesar will be in the outfield. "Rollie" Williams of basketball and football fame, will probably appear in the left garden and win his third varsity emblem of the present school year, his first year of competition in Big Ten athletics.

Although Wisconsin presented a good fielding combination last year, they were weak with the stick and the injury of Elliott materially weakened the team further early in the season. Captain Elliott is the strongest hitter and most reliable fielder on the team. Around him is being built most of Wisconsin's hopes.

Take Vacation Trip

The Badgers are working under the handicap of a short training season marred by damp weather and poor grounds. Although most of the other Big Ten teams have taken southern training trips, Lowman's squad will not enjoy this advantage.

The only taste of action the varsity baseball-men will get before the opening of the active Big Ten season will be the short trip of the spring vacation period.

Following the Beloit game on Monday and the last classes on Tuesday, the squad will journey to Valparaiso, Ind., where they will meet Valparaiso in two games on April 13 and 14. From there they will go to South Bend to clash with Notre Dame in two more games on April 15 and 16. The Milwaukee normal game at Madison on April 20 will be the last contest before the first conference games of the year which will be played with Indiana at Bloomington on April 22 and 23.

Schedule

Following is the complete schedule following the spring training trip:

April 22-23—Indiana at Bloomington, two games.
April 29—Northwestern at Evanston.
April 30—Chicago at Chicago.
May 7—Purdue at Madison.
May 14—Illinois at Madison.
May 20—Illinois at Urbana.
May 21—Northwestern at Madison.
May 28—Purdue at Lafayette.
May 30—Michigan at Ann Arbor.
June 4—Notre Dame at Madison.
June 6—Michigan at Madison.

SPAIN WILL HONOR BODIES OF ANCIENT HERO AND CONSORT

BERNARDS—Final arrangements have been made for the transfer of the bodies of Cid and his wife, Ximena, from the municipal building to the cathedral, where they will be buried in the center of the nave. The ashes will be placed in a metal urn covered with a massive slab of marble inscribed with the name of this eleventh century national hero of Spain and that of his consort. The authorities expect King Alfonso will preside at the ceremony and that the nobles of Valencia will conduct the religious services.

500 GETS \$1,400,000 ON GUARANTY CLAUSE OF RAILROAD MEASURE

WASHINGTON.—A partial payment of \$1,400,000 to the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie railway under the guaranty provisions of the transportation act, was announced Saturday by the treasury. The treasury also announced a guaranty payment of \$150,000 to the Minnesota and International Railway company.

DENIES THAT SPAIN WELCOMES CHARLES

MADRID.—A report published by the Diario Universal that Spain had offered asylum to former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary was denied Saturday by Marquis De Luna, foreign minister.

TY COBB TO PUT TEAM IN THE FIRST DIVISION



Ty Cobb's long suit is keeping his players pepped up. Bob Dorman, photographer, caught the Tiger manager on the job at the training camp, in San Antonio, Texas.

"KIDS" HAVE TO PAY FOR GROWNUP'S WAR

Congress is Hearing From the "Future Greats" Because of the Unjust Tax on Sporting Goods.

By PETER P. CARNEY

Editor National Sports Syndicate

Mark, from vacant lots, playgrounds and side streets, a howl of grief! The high cost of playing has hit the kids! Everything a fellow plays with has gone up. Roller skates and sneakers and tennis rackets and baseball stuff and everything. The outfit for the baseball team earned \$100 by selling papers and running errands and working after school now costs \$110. It was hard work to raise the \$100, too, because there wasn't any snow to shovel last winter, and the team doesn't know where the other \$10 is coming from. There is gloom in boyland, these bright spring days.

Know Who Is to Blame

And the kids know who's responsible, too. That is, some do, and they are telling the others; and in field houses, school grounds, woodsheds and wherever the fellows get together, the Congressional committee that put the 10 per cent tax on athletic and sporting goods is being discussed in tones that would cause those well-meaning gentlemen genuine regret if they could hear them.

For the 10 per cent tax, say the passionate, undoubtedly was aimed at professional baseball, which the committee felt could well afford to pay it; but the committee probably hasn't played baseball for some time, and the boys believe it is out of touch with the facts. Why, any live ear could have told them the professionals get all their stuff donated! It's the kids who have to buy theirs and pay the tax.

Crusade Is On

In this contention, the youngsters are supported by Hugh Fullerton, the sports writer, who estimates that 70 per cent of all sporting and athletic goods made is sold to children under 18, and less than one-half of one percent to professionals. Fullerton is active in a crusade to have the tax repealed.

Dealers in sporting goods agree that by far the larger part of the tax falls on the children. "Outfits and supplies for professional players," said one of them, "are usually furnished by their clubs, and are a small proportion of the whole sales. Semi-professionals have practically everything donated by concerns who want the advertisement of backing the teams. So do some amateur teams, but these are usually young men, not boys."

Youngsters Suffer

But the kids' team—well, here is this dealer's estimate on the cheapest kind of an outfit for a team of youngsters of 12 or 14 years: Uniforms for 10 boys at \$5 each (and you can't get much of a uniform for \$5, either); gloves at \$1.50, a catcher's mitt for \$5, a mask for \$3, a protector for \$4, 10 balls during the season at \$1.50 each, five bats at \$1 each, \$97 altogether. That means that the team has

YOUR HEAD'S AFFINITY

In the old days hats were too big, or too little, or too ornate. They outraged the face and insulted the head. Today, in the Gordon, contours are conceived in such subtle variety that every head can find its affinity.

Slightly novelties for the smart young man and conservative shapes for those that want them.

Gordon Hats

GOLF and SPORT SUITS

CAMPBELL CYCLE SUITS
225 North 3rd St.

CREW STEALS SHIP OF PARAGUAY—NAVY SINKS THE MUTINEERS

BUTENOS LAIRES.—The nonunion crew of the steamer Huitala, operated by the Paraguayan government, stole off with the vessel Wednesday and headed north toward Brazil, according to advices from Asuncion Saturday. The Paraguayan gunboat was sent in pursuit. Dispatches late Saturday night reported the Huitala was sunk near Concepcion.

Pool
"What's your ideal of clean sport?"
"Swimming."—Orange Tree.

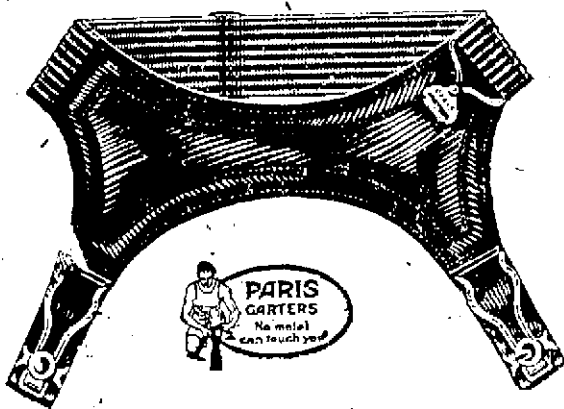
YOU ARE INVITING A THIEF
to steal your car when you leave it on the street. Take no chances and store it at
WEINHAUPT-SAVAGE GARAGE
210 So. 4th St.
NIGHT CLOSED.

CAMPBELL'S
CYCLE
AGENCY
225 No. 3rd St.

DOUBLE GRIP

PARIS GARTERS

NO METAL CAN TOUCH YOU



Here's Something with Some Kick in It

Months from now you'll pat yourself on the back and say, "Well, there certainly is some kick and pep in these double grip Paris. Can't seem to tire 'em down or wear 'em out."

You can make a safe bet that you can't beat them for active service and complete comfort. They're there!

Double Grip 50¢ and up - Single Grip 35¢ and up

CHICAGO A. STEIN & COMPANY Makers Children's MICKORY Garters NEW YORK 10

Take a tip—buy Paris today—remember they've been

LOWERED IN PRICE
BUT NOT IN QUALITY

WHITE SOX CLOSE TRAINING SEASON WITH BREWER WIN

Game Played Despite Unfavorable Weather Conditions; Tribe Heads for Chicago

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Spring training for the White Sox closed Sunday afternoon with the Gleasonites nailing out Jack Egan's Brewers of the American association, 4 to 3, before 5,000 frozen fans. Weather conditions were fierce, but Gleason insisted upon playing, as his charges had been idle for three consecutive days and were in danger of going stale on the eye of the start of the American league campaign.

Two Homers Off Sox Rooks

Instead of sending Dick Kerr to the peak, as planned, Gleason selected Douglas McWeeney, who hurled for the Brewers last season. The Austin chap flung the first five innings. He was quite an artist until the fourth, when with two out, Gainer singled and Klug beat, one-time Cub, hoisted a homer over the left field wall. When McWeeney left, the scene he had allowed just three hits, Kirkham having doubled in the open.

Morris, a right handed rookie from Tulsa, finished and gave four hits and one run in the last four sessions, the third marker blossoming from Kerr's bat when the plucky player again clubbed one over the fence.

Falk Still Slamming Pill

There was nothing particularly impressive about the Sox offensive, which assembled only six hits, except that Falk combed two doubles and Sheely a pair of singles. Naryan got a double and Mulligan a single.

Gleason piled his party on a North-western train at 6:45 p. m. and headed for Chicago. He ordered all hands out at Comiskey park Monday morning for practice. The team will leave at 11:05 Tuesday morning for Detroit, where they are scheduled to hook up with the Tigers Wednesday.

One person out of every thirteen in the United States owes his own automobile.

U. of California Downs Michigan In Meet, 95-43

BERKELEY, Calif.—University of California's fifteen man track team was swamped by a 95 to 43 score by the University of California in a dual meet Saturday. Wolverine athletes placed first in only two events, the hammer throw and the broad jump.

"Bride" Muller, who last fall was a star of the champion Bear football team, was the big point winner for California, capturing 13 in all. For Michigan, Crankshaw, jumper and hurdler, who took one of the Wolverine's first places, was the high man, with 11 points.

The 140-yard race, one of the surprises of the day, was won by "Oxy" Hendrixon, California, with his teammate, McDonald, second.

BROWNS BEAT CARDS IN SEVENTH INNING FOR CITY HONORS

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The Browns retained their city championship honors by winning the spring series from the Cardinals with a 5-to-4 victory Sunday evening. This game, like all in the series, was exciting and uncertain until the last inning. The Cardinals were on the road to victory with a 4 to 1 lead and Jake May moving brilliantly.

In the seventh May filled the sacks. Lamb walked, Gerber singled, Gleason walked. May then fanned Sisker on three pitches. A walk to Jacobson sent in one run and Haines went to the hill. Williams, for Wolzel, singled, scoring two and Tobin's sacrifice fly put Jacobson over with the winning run.

The Cardinals scored two in the third against Davis when "Spec" Torporec singled with a full house and in the seventh Fournier hit over the right field fence with Heathcote on.

Leopards in Central Africa will kill and carry off women and children, but rarely attack a man.

KANSAS CITY CLUB TRIMMED BY CUBS IN SUNDAY BATTLE

Chicago Team Enjoys Prosperous Lead in Early Stages of the Contest

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The Cubs went on another batting spree Sunday and beat the Kansas City City club, 10 to 5. It was yet they compiled a mess of runs in the early periods, because Speed Martin weakened in the late innings and if he had not enjoyed such a prosperous lead the affair might have been in danger.

For quite some time this spring the Cubs moved along as hitless wonders, winning games chiefly through errors on the part of the opponents. The last week, however, that is, since they departed from California, they have blossomed out as sluggers of the first magnitude.

Twombly Clouts a Homer
Sunday the Cubs ran up a total of eighteen hits, all of which were substantial smashes. There was nothing fluky about their batting. O'Farrell, Twombly, Hollocher and Black helped themselves to safeties in clusters of three. Twombly again poled a home run over the right field fence.

The Cubs collected a victory in the first inning when singles by Black, Hollocher and Torry, and a sacrifice fly by Grimes netted three runs. These things were followed by a homer on the part of Twombly. After that the game was a mere matter of adding to the total.

Frberg Released to K. C.
Martin was effective during the first six innings, but then seemed to tire. He allowed six hits in the last four innings, but never was in danger of defeat, because of the noble batting efforts of his associates.

The Cubs cut loose Sunday from Outfielder Barney Frberg, who goes to the locals. Leathers, who was released Saturday, played Sunday for his new club, and was a sensation in the field.

The Cubs stop off today in Rock Island for the final frolic of the trip. They will report at the north side park Tuesday morning.

Spur

Cigarettes

the
Only
One

that's

4 leaf blend

Full-body—Sparkling Zest—
Spicy Aroma—Cool Burning.

That's what the 4-leaf blend means. Burley heart-leaf used for "body"; Macedonian for spicy, aromatic smack; Golden Virginia leaf that almost tastes of sunshine; and good, old Maryland for cool burning. All in one cigarette—it's just got to be good. And it is.

Crimped

Spurs are rolled and crimped by a patented machine. Because of this improved method the cigarettes burn more evenly, and longer.

POLLYANNA CLUB ENTERTAINED AT AUCTION BRIDGE

Little Miss Ruth Bigley is Given
Birthday Party on Her
Third Anniversary

TOMAH, Wis. — (Special) — The Pollyanna Bridge club of Sparta was entertained last Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. William Gliss at her home on Superior avenue. Auction bridge was played at several tables and an elaborate luncheon was served the visitors at daintily appointed tables.

Twenty-five little friends of Ruth Bigley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bigley, were entertained at a delightful party on the third birthday anniversary of the little hostess. The celebration concluded with a supper party.

The Shakespeare club met on Monday afternoon, April 11, with Mrs. W. C. Fiebig, Lesson, King Henry IV, part 1. Roll call, quotations from the play. Review, leader, Mrs. L. M. Compton, Music: "Still I Compare Thee" daughters of the club.

The Misses Mildred Anderson and Rachel Kelly entertained a company of young ladies at a luncheon party followed by a social afternoon.

An informal dancing party was given in McCall's hall on Friday evening after the district declamatory contest. Students and alumni of Tomah high and visiting students from La Crosse and Winona were present.

A Monroe county convention of Modern Woodmen was held in this city on Wednesday, April 6. In the evening the local camp entertained the visitors and members of the Rebekah lodge at Woodman hall.

Lawrence college Men's Glee club gave a concert at the Armory last Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Women's Civic Improvement club and Tomah high school. A dinner was served members of the Glee club in the dining room of the Methodist church by the ways and means committee of the Civic club.

Miss Edna Hunt had charge of the sunrise service at the church by members of the Elworth League of the Methodist church.

The Adair sunshine club met on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lillian Kist. Luncheon was served at one o'clock and was followed by a social afternoon.

Miss Emily Fiske was pleasantly surprised on Wednesday by a circle of friends. A picnic supper and social evening were enjoyed by the hostess and guests.

Dorothy Gordon entertained a circle of little friends on her tenth birthday anniversary. Supper, music and games featured the party.

Miss Doris Simonson of Tomah, who is at the head of the music department of the city schools of Stoughton, Wis., attended the national convention of music supervisors held at St. Joseph, Missouri.

Forty-six prospective members of the Woman's Auxiliary, American Legion of Tomah, were entertained by the local post on Friday evening. Plans for organization were made and a committee of eleven on arrangements selected. Supper and a social hour concluded the meeting.

Miss Marie Dake teaches the counting school year at her home town, Viola, Wis.

Miss Florence Gordon entertained a circle of friends at a picnic supper and social evening on Sunday.

Ray Reisch, instructor in Tomah high school for three years, has accepted a position for next year in the high school of his home town, Fort Atkinson, Wis., under Prof. F. C. Bray.

Miss Lorena Bongers attended a party at Sparta on Friday evening and was the guest of friends.

Mrs. G. R. Vinegar has returned to her home in this city after an extended visit with friends residing at St. Paul.

Warren D. Jones of Little Rock, Arkansas, is a visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Jones. Miss La Verne McClatchie was called from Shenandoah to this city by the serious illness of her father, James McClatchie.

Albert Stowell has returned to the home of his sister, Mrs. Alfred Bolton, from an extended visit to Killebrew relatives.

Miss Evelyn Yates of Portage is the guest of friends.

Miss Vera Naylor, who is a teacher at Manitowish, spent the past week at the home of an uncle, W. R. Naylor. Mr. Grossman of Milwaukee, pro-

BRINGING UP FATHER

I UNDERSTAND THE SMITHS ARE GOING TO PUT ON A PLAY AT THE ELITE SOCIETY DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT.

SO DINTY MOORE WUZ TELLIN ME.

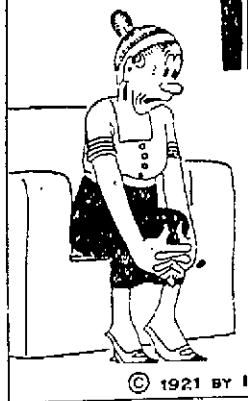
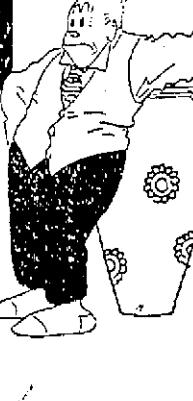
WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT. HOW WOULD HE KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT SOCIETY.

HE OUGHT TO KNOW - HE'S GONNA TAKE A PART IN IT.

YOU'RE CRAZY. WHAT PART COULD HE TAKE.

HE'S TAKIN' THE MOST IMPORTANT PART.

HE GONNA TAKE TICKETS!



WOMEN'S WELFARE LEAGUE PRESENTS PLEASING PROGRAM

The Indoor Baseball League
Losers are Hosts at Banquet
to the Winning Team

RUSHFORD, Minn. — (Special) —

At the last regular meeting of the Women's Welfare League, held at the public library last Tuesday afternoon, those present were given the privilege of hearing Mrs. C. H. Smith, of Spring Valley, Minn., this lady being the Co. Chairman of the Elmore League of Women Voters. Mrs. Smith is one who possesses to a marked degree a happy faculty of making her hearers thoroughly "at home" as her talks are upon the informal order.

Many good ideas were brought forward by her for the advancement of the Women's League here and doubtless a number of them will be put over in the season. Other numbers upon last Tuesday's afternoon program of the League were a vocal solo and trio; Mrs. Sigurd Jansstad giving a much appreciated solo and the Misses Florence Eggen and Hannah Vagstad, with Mrs. Ed. Jansstad, giving the selection—"The End of a Perfect Day." Another greatly appreciated number was the impromptu talk given by Mrs. E. L. Kilbourne, one of the League's members who has just returned from several months' sojourn in California, at Long Beach, Pasadena, Los Angeles and other points. She spoke upon the different phases of women's work as she was able to study it in California and also gave a very interesting description of the plays given at the points visited.

At the close of the program, light refreshments were served by Mesdames A. Ronnenberg, Jr., John Callahan, Sr., and George Watt.

Last Friday evening occurred the banquet given by the losers of the games played by the Indoor Baseball League, to the winning teams. The losing teams are "The Pumpkin Rollers" and "The Cabbage Heads," the winners of which are Ben Reishus and Mike Burke. The Opera House will be used for the banquet which will be for the wives or lady friends of the winners, as well as the gentlemen themselves. Much fun and frolic was anticipated and none were disappointed. The merry-making continued until a late hour and impromptu speeches were given, as the "spirit moved."

The Women's Missionary Society of

the Rushford Presbyterian church served a delicious supper at the church basement last Thursday afternoon and evening, realizing a substantial sum.

Miss Ruth Nybohm, daughter of Mrs. Carrie Nybohm, of Rushford, became the bride of Mr. Benjamin Johnson, also of Rushford, a short time ago, at the home of Rev. N. S. Magnusson, pastor of the Highland Prairie Lutheran church, and Rev. N. S. Magnusson being the officiating clergyman. The contracting parties were attended by Miss Helen Dahl and Mr. Marvel Sandness. Shortly after the ceremony, a reception and wedding dinner was given at the home of the bride's mother, a large number of friends being present. A short wedding trip was taken by the young couple, who visited La Crosse, Winona and other points and upon their return they commenced housekeeping upon the farm recently leased by the groom and which is not far from Rushford. They are both well and favorably known.

The A. R. Tongland home was the scene of a very pretty wedding encounter, when Miss Alice Tongland became the bride of Edward Hanson. The couple was attended by Miss Doris Hanson and Annes Tongland. The bride and bridesmaid wore dark blue frocks with white accessories. The bridesmaids wore light blue frocks with white accessories. The bride's bouquet was of roses and sweet peas, adding a touch of brighter color to the costumes. A four-course wedding dinner was served at five o'clock, the tables being decorated with lilies and other seasonable blossoms. A trip was taken to the Twin Cities and upon the return of the young couple, they will commence housekeeping.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kilbourne, who have been enjoying the California climate the past few months, have returned to their home in this city.

Hans Halverson, who has for the past few months been enjoying a visit to his old home in Christiania, Norway, has returned to his home in Rushford.

Mrs. Earl Wood and children, of Houston, were recent guests of Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delia Wood of this city; also of the Fred Whitehouse and Harry Arnold families.

Supr. and Mrs. R. B. McGinnis and children, Miss Nona and Master Bryan, have recently returned to their home here, after a trip to Minneapolis.

Not Up to Sample

"It was a case of love at first sight when I met Billy."

"Then why didn't you marry him?"

"I met him again so often."—The Bulletin (Sydney).

TREMPEALEAU NOTES

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. — Mr. C. J. Steer of La Crosse was a guest of Peter Johnson, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Holmes arrived to Winona Friday. Miss Lucy Holmes returned home with them.

Will Rhodes Jr. of Tacoma, Wash., who is attending school at Ithaca New York and Mrs. Nelson of La Crosse are visiting at the home of Mrs. Polyblank.

Mr. Herrington State Park Commissioner was in town Monday.

Mr. Gauth and family of La Crosse were dinner guests of Mrs. Mabel Ford, Sunday, April 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kopp and family are moving into their new home purchased of Joe Hannam.

Mrs. Edwards has moved into rooms over the meat market.

Mr. William Bartl was taken to the St. Francis hospital Wednesday for treatment.

Rev. Ingham held a conference in the Centerville M. E. church, Tuesday. Mrs. P. Bigelow left Wednesday for a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Holmes of Madison, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Growl and

Mrs. Eugene Odekirk motored to La Crosse, Monday, April 4.

Mrs. Henry Kopp of Centerville is a guest of her sister Mrs. Frank Kopp.

The home of Miss Letta Utter was a scene of a social gathering April first when about fifty guests enjoyed an at home given by Miss Utter, the Bright, Mable Ford, Bert Wakefield and Messrs. and Mesdames E. J. Elkins and J. H. Trimm. Progressive 500 was played and a novel program befitting April first was enjoyed by all. A delicious lunch was served at midnight.

Mrs. Ray Trowbridge, Grace Trowbridge and Ruth Ford entertained at the home of Mrs. Wm. Hannam in honor of Miss Myrtle Metcalf, the occasion being her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hannam were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kouten at Galesville, Sunday.

Miss Ann Erickson of Sparta was a week end guest of Miss Ruth Ford. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Sanders motored to La Crosse, Friday.

Helpful Hint

Jones—"I want to do something big and clean before I die."

Bones—"Wash an elephant."

LANPHER HATS

There's a mellowness to this fine hat that is the hall mark of quality. Many attractive colors to choose from.

Get yours today!

FOR SALE BY
NELS THOMPSON

KONDON'S
CATARRHAL JELLY
FOR
Colds

Get a tube to day. Makes your head and nose feel fine.

Easy to apply
Quick to act

20 treatment tin FREE—Write
KONDON MFG. CO.
Minneapolis, Minn.

MATTRESS SALE —AT— NELSON'S 206-208 MAIN ST.

Extra good quality 50-lb. Cotton Felt Mattress, roll edge, extra strong fancy ticking, special— \$9.75	Special 50-lb. Cotton Felt Mattress, roll edge, fancy ticking, special— \$8.50
33 1/3% DISCOUNT on all Metal Beds, Springs and Metal Couch Beds.	Special Reductions On All Furniture, Rugs and Lace Curtains

DRIVE AWAY HEADACHE

Rub Musterole on Forehead and Temples

A headache remedy without the dangers of "headache medicine." Relieves headache and that miserable feeling from colds or congestion. And it acts at once! Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Used only externally, and in no way can it affect stomach and heart, as some internal medicines do.

Excellent for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, all pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bitten feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

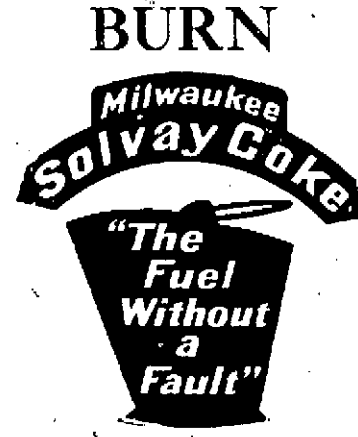


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The Painless Dentist

THE WOMEN FOLKS

The women folks have plenty of work, worries and troubles of their own, and men should make it easy for them; they can help by getting a supply of SOLVAY COKE for household use. It is clean—easy to handle and easy to regulate—creates no dust—makes no smoke.

This is why the women like it—it saves them unpleasant work.



It is cheaper than hard coal and while it is as easy to ignite as soft coal. SOLVAY COKE makes a lasting fire. It contains all of the good qualities of all the known fuels and none of the bad ones—because its patented process of manufacture removes practically everything but the element that makes heat. SOLVAY COKE will reduce your fuel bill 20 per cent.—your heat returns will be larger than ever before.

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